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Four Vie for Student/Pres. Regent

By JULIE LARSEN

Three new candidates have entered the race for student president/regent, bringing the total number of candidates to four instead of the expected five.

Jennifer Newhouse, the current student president/regent who announced her bid for re-election during the summer, did not file an application to run for a second term.

Student Senator Matt Schulz, Student Senate Recording Secretary S.D. Srb and Sen. Aimee Renee Welch have applied for the office. Sen. Mike Kennedy announced his bid last week.

Welch may have a problem meeting a continuous enrollment requirement and the Student Court will decide on her eligibility by at least Monday,



Matt Schulz

said Terry Forman, manager of Student Organizations and Leadership Development.

The theme for Schulz's campaign is "Competency, Consistency and Reality."

Schulz believes his experience, competence level, diplomatic abilities and realistic approach to issues qualify him for the office.

He has served on Student Government since 1990 as a senator and as chief administrative officer from 1991-92.

Schulz believes he can work well with the NU Board of Regents because he has worked with government at both state and local levels before.

One of the issues Schulz is concerned about is improving transfer credits within the University of Nebraska (NU) system.

"If we (NU system campuses) are all equal branches, why should credits not transfer easily between them?" Schulz said.

On current UNO issues, Schulz said he supported a College of Engineering and Technology at UNO and the proposed new access road.

"I support an engineering college," Schulz said. "The needs in Omaha are not being met."

Schulz added that students need a new access road at UNO before the traffic congestion becomes "unbearable."

Srb said that his age and experience would aid him if he is elected.

He has served intermittently as a senator for the last two years and currently serves as senate recording secretary.

Srb said that previous communication

and interaction with the NU Regents and his age are advantages. Srb also dealt with the State Appropriations Committee when the university system faced cuts this year.

"I will be 36 years old. I think I'm old enough and experienced enough to understand the Regents and be understood by the Regents," he said.

Srb said that if elected, he would try to make the university a place where his 4-year-old son, Nathan, would like to attend in the future.

"Having a child of your own gives you a different perspective," Srb said.

Srb said that he supports the new proposed access road and would like to see dorms on



S.D. Srb

campus.

Welch did not return phone calls placed to her residence.

With a Little Help, ISS Adapting Well at UNO

By DORAINA A. HOOKS

International students find adapting to UNO easy with the assistance of the International Student Organization, a program that helps students with homework, socializing and speaking conversational English.

"I've been with the program since 1982," said Sharon Emery, international student adviser for educational and student services. "We want to promote cultural exchange between International Student Services (ISS) students and other students and the rest of the Omaha community."

Most international students come to

UNO because they have family or friends living in the area, Emery said. Others may read about UNO through embassy education offices.

On any given weekday at Student Center, students can be seen going in and out of Room 122.

"It's our home," said Arturo Arturomirando, a sophomore and international business major. Arturomirando said he came to UNO to be near his brother who is a resident of Omaha.

Osama Al-Ali, a senior majoring in computer science said his education will benefit his home country, Saudi Arabia.

Sandra Alfero, a senior from Germany,

said she always wanted to study in the United States. She joined ISS in hopes of finding someone from her country.

"It's good to find someone who speaks your native language," Alfero said.

The students can interact with American students as well through the friendship partner program designed to help with conversational skills and adapting to American lifestyles.

"Any student that's interested in the friendship program can come in and pick up an application or call and we'll send them one," Emery said.

Many ISS students study together, and spend much of their weekends with

each other.

"I think the students adapt fairly well to UNO," Emery said. "They do well academically because many of them are determined to succeed."

Emery welcomes the idea of American students interacting with ISS students.

"We encourage everyone to come."

Students are also welcome to come to the ISS Center anytime. Most of the students study, eat and have meetings there.

It's a regular part of my day," Arturomirando said. "We like talking to American students because it helps us with

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Plan May Put Pinch on Firms

The second of a two-part series on the Clinton health care plan.

By JULIE LARSEN

President Clinton's plan to mandate that all employers pay a large share of worker's insurance costs may put the squeeze on business owners.

But the financial strain could improve productivity, said Keith Turner, a business professor at UNO.

The proposed health care plan calls for employers to pay at least 80 percent of average insurance premiums, contrasted with the current system, in which employers pay zero to 100 percent of premiums.

Turner said the effects of a mandate are a "hot topic" in the business

world. Small and independent business leaders are not pleased with the idea of the mandate.

"We're getting ready to subsidize America's major corporations by making small businesses and their employees pay more," John Motley, vice president of government affairs at the National Federation of Independent Business, said in an Omaha World-Herald wire service release.

"A lot of the small businesses don't want to be mandated," Turner said, adding that in some ways, he wasn't very sympathetic to the complaints of small business.

Turner said that small businesses often don't pay very much and aren't really concerned with their workers.

"A large number of them look at workers as throw-away people

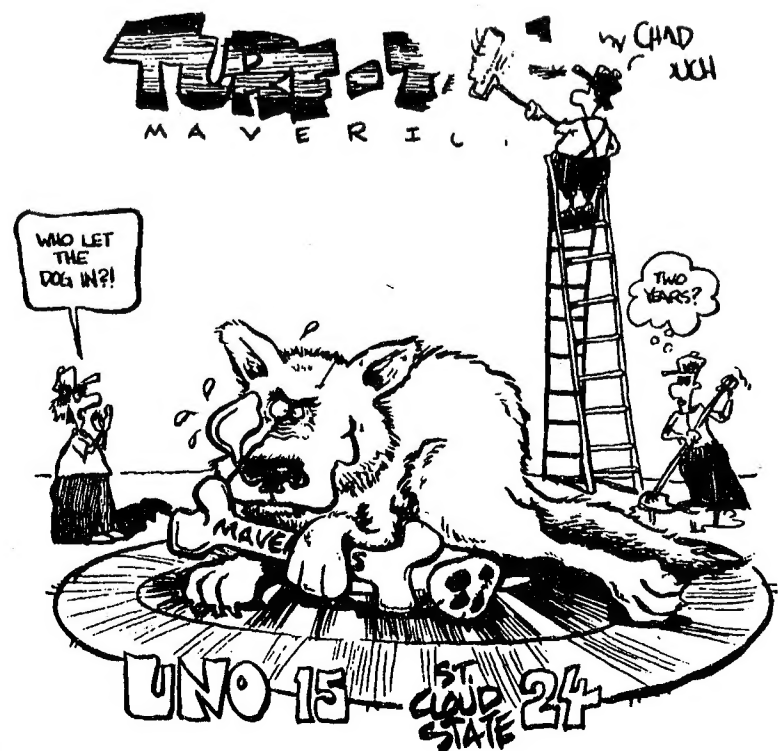
and they object to being restrained in their ability to fire people at will," he said. But, Turner said, there are also some good small businesses.

He said that there are various cutoffs in defining small business, various rules and tax regulations and reporting of forms.

"Some firms that have less than four employees don't have to do things, ones that have less than 25 employees don't have to do things, and 50 employees seems to be a benchmark," Turner said.

"Small businesses in many cases are not burdened as much as larger businesses. They should complain less in a lot of ways. If they want to grow and be big businesses, then they will have to assume

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Homecoming Week

Some UNO students celebrated Homecoming week with a game of volleyball in Elmwood Park.

—Ed Carlson

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our English."

All students are welcome and encouraged to attend United Nations Day on Oct. 14, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Emery said. Members of the ISS will select recipes from their home countries, and Food

Service employees will cook the dishes.

In addition, ISS is planning a hayrack ride and a Halloween costume party later in the year. ISS also sponsors events in conjunction with other student organizations.

Students Learn the Meaning of 'No'

BY COLLEGE PRESS SERVICES

At Antioch University you better believe it if someone says they don't want to kiss you. Or hug you. Or go to bed with you. It could mean your college career.

The small liberal arts school in Yellow Springs, Ohio, has a sexual offense policy which requires students to give and receive verbal consent for every act of affection, from touching to kissing to sexual intercourse.

In addition, if an Antioch student — male or female — fails to disclose having a sexually transmitted disease and has intercourse with another student, it could mean a suspension of three months or more.

"Some say we are too stringent," said Marian Jensen, dean of students at the college. "But all we are asking for is that students use respect and common sense."

The 13-page policy, which was recently revised, covers issues such as rape, sexual assault, insistent or persistent sexual ha-

arrassment, non-disclosure of a known positive HIV status and non-disclosure of a known sexually transmitted disease.

The policy, which has been in effect for three years, also has a section for defining "sexual imposition," which is described as "non-consensual sexual contact" which includes "the touching of thighs, genitals, buttocks, the pubic region or the breast/chest area."

"We are trying to teach college students to talk reasonably and sensibly about intimacy," Jensen said. "Those of us who know college students know that people get assaulted, get taken advantage of or wake up in the morning feeling very uncomfortable about what happened the night before." The policy spells out what the school considers appropriate sexual behavior. Asking "Do you want to have sex with me?" is not enough, the policy says. The request for consent must be specific to each act.

Students eventually accept the policy, Jensen said, though male students sometimes balk at its specificity. The Antioch

Women's Issues Topic of Forum

The Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women held an open forum Sept. 29 and 30 in the Student Center to discuss the status of women on campus and other gender-related issues.

Claudette Lee, chairperson of the chancellor's commission, said the purpose of the forum was not to take questions and provide answers, but rather to "find out the issues and share the concerns facing women on campus." The commission will take the issues presented and file a report to the University of Nebraska Board of Regents by Oct. 15.

The commission is made up of: secretary Elaine Blye, Richard Thel, Kim Barnes and Bren Bohlen. They deal with concerns regarding discrimination on campus. Ombudsmen are also involved in dealing with investigating complaints and looking into situations, but they do not have the authority to impose a solution.

Some of the issues discussed involved the recruitment and retention of women in technical fields and harassment among students. The commission also discussed the lack of support for the Women's Resource Center.

The forum stressed that change will come out of communication, but specific concerns must be voiced in order to begin the change process.

NEWS BITS

WRC Will Co-Sponsor 'Afternoon of Awareness'

The Women's Resource Center and the Organization for the Advancement of the Arts is sponsoring an "Afternoon of Awareness" Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Presentations will be given by the Nebraska Aids Project and a person living with AIDS.

There will be an Organization of African American art show following the presentations.

UNO Art Gallery Set For Children's Display

Crayola® Dream Makers™, a children's regional art exhibition, will run Oct. 6-29 at the UNO Art Gallery. The opening reception will take place Oct. 10 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and feature a ceremony for honorees and a children's medieval art festival. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Heartland Orchestra to Open Season at Strauss

The Heartland Philharmonic Orchestra, a community and student orchestra, will present its first concert of the season Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. at the Strauss Performing Arts Center.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens and UNO faculty and students will be admitted free.

For more information contact Mark Haar at 554-3352.

Ecology Now Ends Monthly Recycling

UNO Ecology Now has discontinued its monthly recyclable goods drop-offs until further notice. Several outlets for the goods are no longer available. Those still wishing to recycle can use city drop sites such as the one on 85th and Blondo Streets.

UNO Student Named To Advisory Committee

Scott E. Vasek, a UNO junior, has been selected to serve on the Student Advisory Committee of Lambda Chi Alpha International Fraternity.

The Student Advisory Committee consists of 12 members chosen from more than 13,000 undergraduates in 222 chapters and colonies. Members serve a one-year term.

Each Student Advisory Committee member is responsible for sustaining communications between the chapters in his area. Vasek's area includes 25 chapters and one colony in Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Correction

The Sept. 28 *Gateway* incorrectly reported that a term limit for student president/regent was approved by the Student Senate.

Also the Student Senate passed revisions on the constitution not including by-laws.

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Bert and Ernie Just Puppets

I really hate to add my opinions and observations to the heaping pile of gay and lesbian jibber-jabber that has been stinking up the *Gateway* lately, but I think as concerned U.S. citizens you should all be aware of a rumored cover-up in progress at the Public Broadcasting Services (PBS).

Insiders say executives at Sesame Street plan to announce that, starting this season, Bert and Ernie will NOT be living together on the show. The latest scuttlebutt claims that Bert is HIV positive.

Evidently, the big wigs at PBS feel that "Sesame Street" cannot afford such appalling accusations floating around; such as the notion that Ernie and Bert are GAY!

But didn't we know it all along. I mean, how many short fuzzy middle-aged men do you know that take long bubble baths with rubber duckies and call each other "little buddy?" However, the fact that Ernie and Bert may be gay is not the issue here. The issue that needs to be addressed is how everyone became so caught up in determining the



Jim Minge COLUMNIST

sexuality of others.

I don't care if Ernie and Bert are gay — that's *their* business. Does anyone care if Ernie and Bert participate in the next gay "coming out" party?

"We're coming out!" "We're coming out!" I've always wondered what the fascination was with the gay community. They're so intent on making other gay people go to

rallies and appear on TV shows to "admit" they're gay; as if it were a punishment.

"Ok, Gay Jay, now tell the rest of the world what you just told me. Go on, it's for your own good!"

Yeah, that's just what Gay Jay needs to do, let everyone know he's gay so all the steroid boys can find him and beat him into a bloody pulp.

Gay individuals like to run through the streets chanting "Yeah, yeah, we are gay!" I don't go running through the streets shouting "Straight, straight, I am great!" Nobody is out there organizing heterosexual marches. That's because no one cares if you're heterosexual, just as no one should care if you're gay.

Oh, so you say you're gay? Hold on, let me get a label to pin on you. What's that? You say

you're heterosexual? You'll need a label too.

Labels lead to division and tension — something we could use a lot less of. We're in America, let's act like it. Let the other countries worry about division. Why did we even start? Blacks here, whites there, women over there, men over here, Jews there, Christians here, blah, blah, blah, blah, blah...why does it matter?

Because we're afraid.

We're afraid that if Ernie and Bert are gay, then maybe Miss Piggy is a transvestite, and we couldn't deal with that. We're so busy being defensive, that we don't realize that there's no offensive. Maybe Ernie and Bert are just two good friends who can't afford to live on their own so they got an apartment together and split the cost. Maybe Bert got the

AIDS virus through a blood transfusion. That's HIS concern.

It's quite interesting and, I feel, important to note that Ernie and Bert happen to be puppets. Webster's New World Dictionary defines the word puppet as "a person whose actions, ideas, etc. are controlled by another." I think the word "manipulation" was thrown in there too. I guess my point is that we need to cut the strings — let everyone act on their own; no restrictions.

A dead guy named (and I swear I'm not making this up) William Makepeace Thackeray put it best when he said, "Which of us is happy in this world? Which of us has his or her desire or, having it, is satisfied? Come, children, let us shut up the box and the puppets, for our play is played out."

Non-Violence Key to Beating La EME

My father grew up in the barrio of Brownsville, Texas, a small border town. He is a second generation Mexican-American. My grandfather left my grandma to raise ten kids alone when my father was in his teens.

Life in the barrio was hard and temptation dwelled on every corner. Houses were equipped with the bare minimum in furniture. Few, if any, had indoor plumbing. Outhouses in the backyard were nothing odd. The floorboards in my grandma's house were warped and creaked at the slightest movement.

Drugs were always readily available and every street was owned by a different cohort of young Chicanos. Even then, they donned colors and threw signs like their own language. Even then, they fought their own war in battlefields filled with children, churches and the elderly.

Unlike a lot of the boys in that community, my father got out.

In order to survive and to help my grandmother with his nine siblings, he joined the military. During the 28 years he spent in the Air Force, he earned his General Education Degree, spent three years in a war that differed from the one

he saw at home, and managed to go to college.

He was lucky. The majority of boys he grew up with got out of the barrio in one of two ways.

They went to jail or went into the ground. This was in the '50s. Sadly enough, this story could apply to so many other young Mexicanos today.

They, too, are killing themselves with drugs, knives and any other weapon imaginable. They tear through the streets in Starter jackets, colored jeans sagging below their butts and vehicles with their lights turned off and itchy trigger fingers.

The latter has been curbed with orders from the Mexican Mafia, La EME. La EME has called upon young Chicanos to stop drive-by shootings. They have warned any young gang banger to stop these disrespectful barrages on rivals or the punishment will be swift and harsh.

La EME called together over 1,000 members of rival street gangs and ordered them

to stop what they consider to be lacking dignity and destroying any sense of community throughout American barrios. This move was intended to stop killing innocent bystanders and to provide Mexican-Americans with a more respectful image.

La EME is run primarily from inside jails and prisons. Much like the mafias of "The Godfather" and "Scarface," La EME is run

like a family. There is a godfather, or Padrino, who is respected and feared by all his children and grandchildren. The grandchildren are the gangsters in the streets. Most of them

lack a high school education and see gangs as an easy road to riches and respect.

The respect they desire is thwarted when other gangs strive for the same goal. With no other way to solve problems, they make war.

I know this because I've seen it happen. My cousin Jesse ran with the Cholos in Texas. He's been shot, stabbed and had his right eye knifed out. They let him out. He was old and tired. Sometimes, when he's

really high or after hours of steady drinking, he'll take out the glass eye. For a joke, he'll pop it into his beer and offer me a drink before he chugs it himself. He can laugh it off for a little while before his head starts spinning and he can't stand to see what the gangs did to him.

This reasonable facsimile for a cease fire seems headed in the right direction, but I know that it is all a game to the men in jail. They're old and most are in for life.

This seems to good to be true and chances are it isn't. It is frighteningly splendid to think that the violence is gone. It is too unreal to think that peace could be achieved through the orders of old men in jail for murder, selling drugs to sixth graders, and raping grandmothers.

These men are trying to gain money which always brings along its best friend, power.

The violence has to stop on the streets and work its way up, leaving La EME useless. My dad made it out and my cousin barely made it out. When will the reality of this horror be real to the others? How long do they have to wait to be carried out and buried under?

Angi Sada COLUMNIST

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Lighten Up

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Julie Cherica's letter in the Sept. 24 Gateway. The fact that Cherica is upset at Jim Minge's bathtub column just goes to show how uptight our society has become. Life is supposed to be fun, and yes Cherica, even on a college campus.

If we all had Cherica's attitude, it would be a pretty dull world. Lighten up Julie! Get out from behind that desk of yours and get some fresh air. Jim Minge is one of the few columnists who still has a sense of humor.

Tony Manhart
UNO Student

'NYPD-Blue' Welcome

Dear Editor,

I tuned it for the belated Omaha debut of "NYPD-Blue" on Sept. 28. As a working college student and newly single mother of two small children, I don't watch much television. When I do indulge, I am seeking adult drama and entertainment.

Cast my vote for freedom of speech. Steve Bochco's intelligent, hard line plots are a refreshing change from most of the drivel currently offered on television. As the daughter of a man who was a cop for 28 years, I think Bochco depicts a realism not often captured on television cop shows. Kudos to Bochco for his award-winning writing and portrayal of not only perhaps the dark side of police work, but of the humanity as well.

If I feel the need for someone to watch over me, I'll reread George Orwell. As an

adult, however, I feel capable of "policing" my own television viewing. Bochco, just as he did with "Hill Street Blues," strikes a nerve with me. Steve Bochco and "NYPD-Blue" are welcome in my living room any time.

Karen Fields
UNO Student

Time for Equal Rights

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the hate-filled, gay bashing letters which have appeared in the Gateway over the past few weeks. I would like to, but I won't. It is pointless.

The problem with irrational, close-minded people is that it is difficult to communicate with them on a logical level. Besides, it would take far too much space to correct all the misconceptions and wrong information that has been portrayed.

Instead, I will address this letter to all the rational, logical people — be they gay, straight or whatever. What gays and lesbians want, what every oppressed minority throughout history has wanted, is to be accepted as human beings. We participate in the same social contract as heterosexuals, therefore we deserve the same benefits and rewards. This means equal rights, equal protection and equal dignity. Unfortunately, legal discrimination against gays and lesbians is being upheld by a portion of society who feel it their ethical duty to oppress. This must end.

As for all garbage about God hating homosexuals, or that being gay or lesbian is unnatural and abnormal, this is clever propaganda used to further the anti-gay campaign. All of these "arguments" were

created based on paranoia and ignorance. They are just as erroneous as the Nazi's belief that Jews are a subspecies.

The time for equal rights for gays and lesbians has come. If we are to progress forward as a society, we must ensure the abolishment of all practices of senseless discrimination.

I'm sure this letter will be greeted by more responses of hostility. So be it. Sadly, bigoted, frightened people will probably always exist in our world. But gladly, so will people who are ready to oppose the malevolence. I hope that, perhaps, by writing this letter I have helped at least one person to aim for greater tolerance. Please help to break the cycle of hate.

T. Edward Davis
UNO Student

Open to Change

Dear Editor,

A recent issue of the Gateway printed letters in which the writers expressed a sincere concern for accurate citation of statistics regarding the total population of gays and lesbians. A subsequent issue printed a letter in which the writer admitted he was homophobic. This admission is commendable.

Rather than masking fear with debates over statistics or religious dogma, the writer named and owned up to his homophobia, opening a door to a dialogue. Those who dwell on the numbers seem to be attempting to assess the forces of an enemy that exists only in their perceptions. It is not a gay vs. straight issue, there is no "us" and no "them." Reality is that we, lesbian, gay, bisexual and heterosexual people, live together in a society which, due to enlight-

ened attitudes of intolerance, judges and condemns its gay and lesbian citizens. This judgment carries a penalty of death at the hands of gay bashers.

This letter is an invitation to open our hearts and our minds to education and change. A panel discussion on homophobia will be held Oct. 6 at noon in the Student Center.

It's late — late in the year, late in the century and, to borrow from poet Deborah Digges, "late in the millennium." As the 20th century comes to an end, ushering in the next thousand years of humankind, the time has come to face those fears which, if left unchecked, will be passed on to our children of the next seven generations.

K.A. Turner
Vice President
Gay and Lesbian Student Organization

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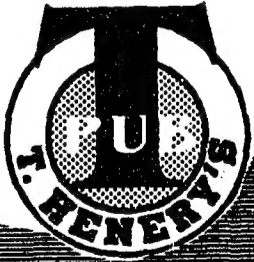
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Sig Eps on 'All Four Cylinders' After House Fire

By KATHARINE STOLTZFUS

Rob Davis, a member of UNO's Sigma Phi Epsilon, said his fraternity is "going on all four cylinders" one month after a fire damaged their house at 829 Park Ave. and left 13 members homeless.

"Most of them have either moved home or moved in with some of the other active members, so that's worked out pretty good," said Sigma Phi Epsilon President Mike Fingerlin.

Fingerlin said the building is uninhabitable and has been condemned.

Members were able to salvage many of their personal belongings, but smoke ruined furnishings, clothing and other items.

"The smoke damage is terrible. It's really hard to get out," Davis said. "It was pretty devastating to some of the guys."

Fingerlin and Davis agreed that the worst of the damage was structural. The fire apparently began in the basement and spread

to the first floor. Fingerlin said the fire did not reach the house's second floor.

"Most of the basement was just toast," Davis said. "The fire ate right through the floor on part of the house."

According to Capt. Jim Bowley, the fire investigator on the case, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fire was "definitely arson." Bowley said he has been following up on several pieces of information, but is not yet releasing details on how the blaze may have been set nor the names of any suspects.

"The rumors have gone around that it was this person or that person," Davis said. "But, personally, there's no way it was anybody in the chapter. People could have been killed. There's just no way."

Davis said that because heavy rains had caused moisture to build up in the basement, a door was left ajar on the day of the fire to air out the room.

"What I figured is somebody just walked in and poured some gasoline or something and just lit it up. They (fire inspectors) said

there was no way it could've just been an ash or a cigarette."

No total damage estimate has been reached and the fraternity has still not decided whether they will repair the existing damage or build a new house.

"We're keeping our options open," Fingerlin said. "We've hired our own independent adjuster and they're working with the insurance company to get an estimate and to look at what it would take to rebuild."

To finance the rebuilding effort, Sigma Phi Epsilon held a benefit concert Sunday at 3 Cheers bar. Although Davis said he has not seen the totals yet, he believed the fundraiser was "very successful."

Some of the proceeds will be donated to charitable organizations including the American Red Cross in recognition of their help in the days following the fire. The remainder will go to the house fund, Fingerlin said.

"I thought when it first happened, it was going to be a big problem," Davis said. "The

house was a central spot, especially for meetings. That's where everybody finds out what's going on, what events we're having and that (the fire) took that away from us."

Sigma Phi Epsilon members have been holding meetings in a room at Eppley Administration Building since the fire.

"It's worked out all right, but it kind of stinks not having a central location," Fingerlin said.

"At first I was really worried, but after the first meeting I was really relaxed," Davis said. "What was really neat about it is we became closer together. A crisis situation pulls everybody together and everybody helps each other out, so it was really nice to see that."

Davis and Fingerlin said that while things are still not back to normal, Sigma Phi Epsilon is making the best of a bad situation.

"Basically, I think we're really squared away," Davis said. "We really appreciate all the help that all these organizations have offered."

SPECTRUM Makes Its Debut on UNO Campus

By JODI BOOKE

"SPECTRUM, the Fall Focus on the Arts" at UNO, hopes to dazzle people of all ages throughout the month of October.

The series of events includes brown bag lectures, concerts on the mall, a medieval art fair and a dance performance in the Castle of Perseverance, UNO's new amphitheater.

SPECTRUM will be a first for the College of Fine Arts.

According to Karen White, UNO's dean of fine arts, SPECTRUM will be an annual event bringing together the talents of faculty and students.

"As a newcomer to UNO, I was immediately impressed by the high quality and diversity of arts events presented to the community by the College of Fine Arts," White said. "SPECTRUM is our way of focusing on the visual arts, music theatre, book arts and creative writing during the month of October."

White said she chose SPECTRUM's format to showcase "the faculty, the kinds of

performances and research that we do, all the creative activities and scholarship."

President Bill Clinton has named October "National Arts and Humanities Month."

"We benefit by that designation," White said, adding that SPECTRUM was not originally designed to be part of the "National Arts and Humanities Month."

With the wide variety of topics covered, students won't have trouble finding something of interest. Although they may find some of the week-day events clashing with their academic schedules.

To make it easier for students to attend, Tom Majeski, art dept. chair, said no art classes have been scheduled during specific SPECTRUM activities.

"I'm hoping that on Oct. 15, when Andrew Leicester (visiting artist) dedicates the new amphitheater, a large crowd will attend since it's during the late afternoon and early evening," he said.

SPECTRUM is sponsored by a newly formed group called Friends of Art.

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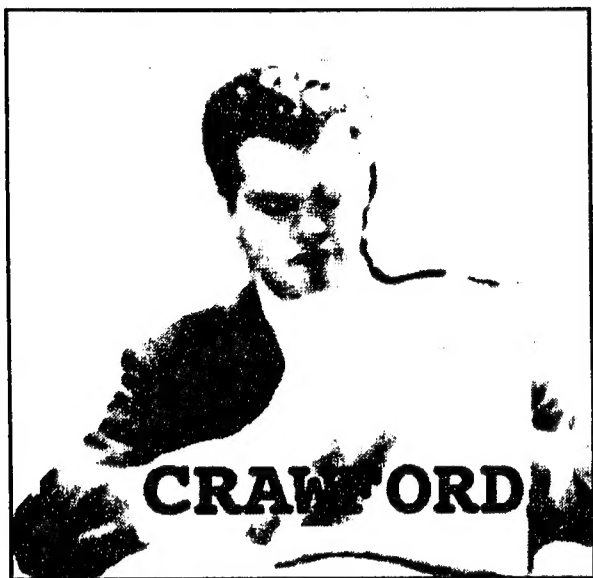
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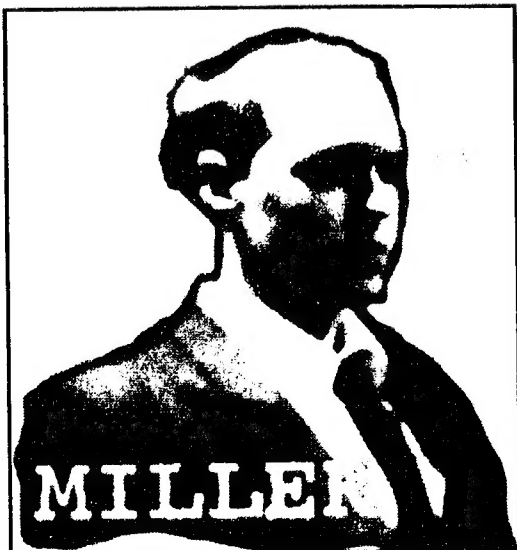


Plunging face first into this year's New Music Festival, Mousetrapp is a band not to be underestimated.

The three-piece neo-punk band, made up of Pat Buchanan, Craig Crawford and Scott Miller, has been in the Omaha music scene since 1991. As their second anniversary approaches, they can tuck under their belts one full-length album, *Cerebral Revolver*, on Omaha's One Hour Records and two seven-inch records.

The band has also recorded tracks for several compilation releases, not the least of which is a Frank Sinatra tribute to be released next week. The tribute is called "Chairman of the Board," and, in addition to Mousetrapp and their rendition of Sinatra's classic "Wish I Were In Love Again," will feature the likes of Jawbox, Babes In Toyland, Flaming Lips and Down By Law. The trio will go into the studio again in January to record another full-length album due out next March.

The band has been playing live all over Omaha and Lincoln, generating a sizable following with their energized stage presence and dissonant rebellion. Their two tours have been short, experimental and mainly self-organized. Now, with a booking agent, they plan to embark on another small tour of the East and South with a larger tour following the



release of their new LP.

Catching up with the boys at a neighborhood pub, I was presented with the chance to extract a few little-known truths from the trio.

What's the first album you ever bought?

Miller: Foreigner.

Buchanan: FOREIGNER?! (He snorts and

Crawford: "I'm not going to die. I think death is a bum rap."

giggles).

Crawford: Rock-n-Rollover by Kiss.

Buchanan: First album I ever bought was like *Dressed To Kill* by Kiss ... and Slade ... and Queen's *Flash Gordon* soundtrack.

How much television do you watch per week?

Miller: Two or three hours...

Crawford: Does that include the videos you rent from Couch Potato?

Buchanan: With the triple X section ... (he laughs) ... he's not really WATCHING the

physical immortality lectures ...

(chaos and theories erupt from the three).

Buchanan: I think our career will turn out like the Stones and we'll make like a hundred records into the year 3000.

Miller: Actually, the three of us have been doing this together for centuries ... and we'll continue to do this for centuries ...

Crawford: We had to put up with this for two months on the road.

What was the last book you read?

Miller: "The Archaic Revival" by Terence McKenna.

Buchanan: "Lolita" by Vladimir Navakov.

Crawford: "The Canticle for Leibowitz" by Arthur Miller. It's about how nuclear war destroys civilization... (book review ensues).

If you lost all of your limbs, what would you do for a career?

Crawford: I'd play drums for

20 QUESTIONS
(Okay, 15 questions) by: Ed Stastny
WITH **mousetrap**

Crawford: Briefs...very brief.

Do you prefer the young or the fat Elvis?

Miller: Skinny Elvis.

Buchanan: Fat.

Crawford: I'm torn because the skinny Elvis is suave and cool, but the fat Elvis embodies another sort of suave and cool.

Buchanan: They should have had a stamp of Elvis sitting on the toilet, really fat, but with a little thought bubble thinking of himself as the young Elvis....wishing he was still suave.

Crawford: Y'know...inside of every fat Elvis is a skinny Elvis wanting to break out and take every Quaalude in sight.



Buchanan: "I wouldn't eat my band members."

TV, it's just providing the stimulus.

Crawford: Actually the three of us...

Buchanan: We're triple X kinda guys. You might not want to print that. We have a wholesome reputation to protect here.

Buchanan: Maybe ... three. Three or four hours per week.

Crawford: Ohhhh ... way too much. I'm a popular culture junky, I'd have to say about

Buchanan: 35!

Crawford: ... No, more like 20.

What age do you want to die?

Miller: It doesn't matter.

Buchanan: I'd like to die before things start to suck in old age. Basically, when I lose the capacity to perform and think in the way I do now. If I got slow or had to get arthritis, I'd like to

Miller: "FLY ... uh ... totally fly."

die before that ... whatever age that is.

Crawford: I'm not going to die. I think death is a bum rap. Everyone just expects to die, so they die.

Buchanan: Craig's philosophy is "Just Say No" to death.

Crawford: I think it is. If I was gonna die, it would have been, maybe, like two years ago. I just don't believe in it. As long as you stay out of it, you're not going to die.

Miller: I met a guy who gives

Def Leppard.

Buchanan: HOHOooooHOoooo (groan).

Miller: I'd breathe. I'd be a full-time breather.

Buchanan: I'd hang out with Steven Hawking.

Crawford: Good conversation piece, you might even get a bit part on Star Trek.

Buchanan: We'd talk about time and space and the relationships between it all.

If you could have just ONE of Superman's powers, which one would it be?

Miller: FLY ... uh ... totally fly.

Crawford: I'd have to say the ability to spin around the earth and turn time back. So you could turn back time to the seventies and see "Charlie's Angels" when it was first on TV.

Buchanan: I'd

say the speed thing ... so you could kill anybody you wanted to and get away with it. Oh, and x-ray vision so when you see that special girl, you can tell what she's got on underneath ...

Crawford: ... or if she's even a girl. You never know these days.

Do you wear briefs or boxers?

Miller: Boxers.

Buchanan: Boxers.

Will America exist in 2050?

Miller: No.

Buchanan: I hope Japan takes us over, actually.

Crawford: That would be really cool.

Buchanan: We're really into Japanese nationalization.

Favorite regional band?

Buchanan: Probably Sideshow...

Crawford & Miller: Mercy Rule.

If you were trapped in an avalanche, would you go cannibal?

Buchanan: I wouldn't eat my band members. If there were critics there, I'd eat them.

Crawford: Supposedly the "long pork" is pretty tasty.

Miller: If the person was already dead...

SEE MOUSETRAP, PAGE 4X

Writer Stands Test of Time

Like Jack Kerouac and Allan Ginsberg, William S. Burroughs has become a literary legend. Best known for the 1959 "Naked Lunch," Burroughs has been an inspiration and a puzzle to his fans and readers.

The 1936 Harvard graduate briefly pursued a medical degree in Vienna before starting his literary career. He met Ginsberg and Kerouac in New York in 1944 and quickly became an inspiration for the Beat writers. Burroughs spent time in Mexico City, Tangier, Paris and London after World War II, before returning to the U.S. in 1974 and finally settling in Lawrence, Kan., in 1981, where he still resides.

In the past few years, Burroughs has left the shelter of Lawrence to appear in the film "Drugstore Cowboy" and the

upcoming "Even Cowgirls Get The Blues." He has appeared in the Ministry video for "Just One Fix" and has also become an internationally known artist, releasing a book of prints last year called "Seven Deadly Sins."

MUSIC

review by eric johnson

Another facet of Burrough's recent resurgence is the release of two albums featuring his readings. The first, 1990's **Dead City Radio**, was Burroughs backed by the NBC Orchestra. The second was a collaboration with Nirvana's Kurt Cobain which was released earlier this year as **The Priest They Call Him**. Now, a third album has been released in the form of **Spare Ass Annie and Other Tales**.

This latest album is a collaboration between Burroughs and producer Hal Wiltner, who produced the first Burroughs album. Wiltner combined the writer's readings with the music of The Disposable Heroes of Hiphoprisy and came up with an effort that is psychologically deep and yet danceable. Burrough's voice is laid over hip-hop beats with sound effects incorporated to enhance the reading.

The title track, "Spare Ass Annie," is a bizarre landscape of freaks and monsters who were created by the local priests to humiliate the human race and please their gods. This is a longer piece that is complemented with some shorter bits like "Mildred Pierce Reporting" which spoofs urban violence and corruption in the military and "Warning To Young Couples" which documents a dog's jealousy and contempt for a new born baby.

It's the classic "Did I Ever Tell You About The Man That Taught His Asshole To Talk?" from "Naked Lunch" that is the center piece of **Spare Ass Annie**. Burrough's graveled voice almost comically recites the words of the self-made monster that finally takes control of the situation, while the sound effects more than complete the story.

Another great track is the 15-minute "The Junkie's Christmas." Based around the constant scramble to score a fix with the added complication of Christmas, this story ends on a somewhat positive note when we are offered a junkie good samaritan at the end of the tale.

Spare Ass Annie is a fantastic collection of words and music that blend together to create one solid volume instead of 15 separate tracks. The Disposable Heroes bring Burroughs up to date, much unlike the stale orchestrated backing on **Dead City Radio**. This is an album of past experience and creativity for the here and now, it is the confirmation that Burrough's work will stand the test of time.



William S. Burroughs: the featured voice and imagination of *Spare Ass Annie*.



Souls At Zero have been shaking walls in the Baltimore and Washington D.C. areas for some time. That energy was unleashed earlier this year in the form of *Souls At Zero*, the band's debut album. Now, as opening act for *The Big F*, the *Souls* have taken to the road and will be shaking the Ranch Bowl on Oct. 4 along with special guest *Die Laughing*. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance.

Perceive her perceptions!!!



Ricardo, Tootie And Macaroni

It's 4:15 a.m.

I'm hungry, I'm tired, and these control top panty hose are cutting off my circulation.

Times like this make me wonder why I do what I do.

Why do I subject myself to outpourings of stupidity every week?

Who cares about my feelings?

Why did I buy Leggs at a gas station?

Nobody cares. I guess I'll try to boost my spirits with some of your thoughts in Madame's Mailbag:

Dear Madame:

I just can't get enough macaroni and cheese. If I'm like, at the HyVee deli or something, and they ask me what I want for my main dish, I say macaroni and cheese. When they ask me for my first side dish, I say, macaroni and cheese. And when they ask me for the other side —

Let me guess. You ask for macaroni and cheese.

I was listening to this 24-hour talk show the other night and a lady called and told the psychiatrist that all she served her kid was Tostitos.

It turned out that this lady was a TV fanatic in the '70s, and the only reason she was so fascinated with Tostitos was because of the way Ricardo said, "stone ground corn."

I think I saw Richardo Montalban at the library the other day. He belched out loud and then looked around the room like he didn't do it.

You can't trust a guy who drives a Cordoba.

Dear Madame:

Whatever happened to that zany cast of "Facts of Life?"

I can remember the hijinx those kooky girls used to get themselves into. Why, they used to push me around all the time. Didn't they know they should have picked on someone their own size?

Signed,

Garry Coleman

Dear Garry:

Well, as you know, Tootie finally got her license and saved the day after she drove a drunken Mrs. Garrett after she had a few too many at the Peekskill Pub.

Blair's last public appearance was a stint on a Where's Waldo book cover, and Natalie recently published a book, "Fear and Loathing in the Cafeteria."

And last, but not least, that spunky Jo now sells bottles of low fat salad dressing to people who were born with no taste buds.

And yes, Garry, she still hasn't taken out that trademark ponytail. I think she just washes around it.

Dear Madame:

I will work for food. I need your discards! Only 17 cents a day can pay for my meals and medicine. Buddy, can you spare a dime? Mammy!

Signed,

John Smith

Dear Smith:

You're not fooling me, Kimmy Peters.

What do you do with all of your allowance money? If I see you playing pac man at the laundromat one more time, I'm telling your dad you lifted his copy of "Our Bodies Our Selves."

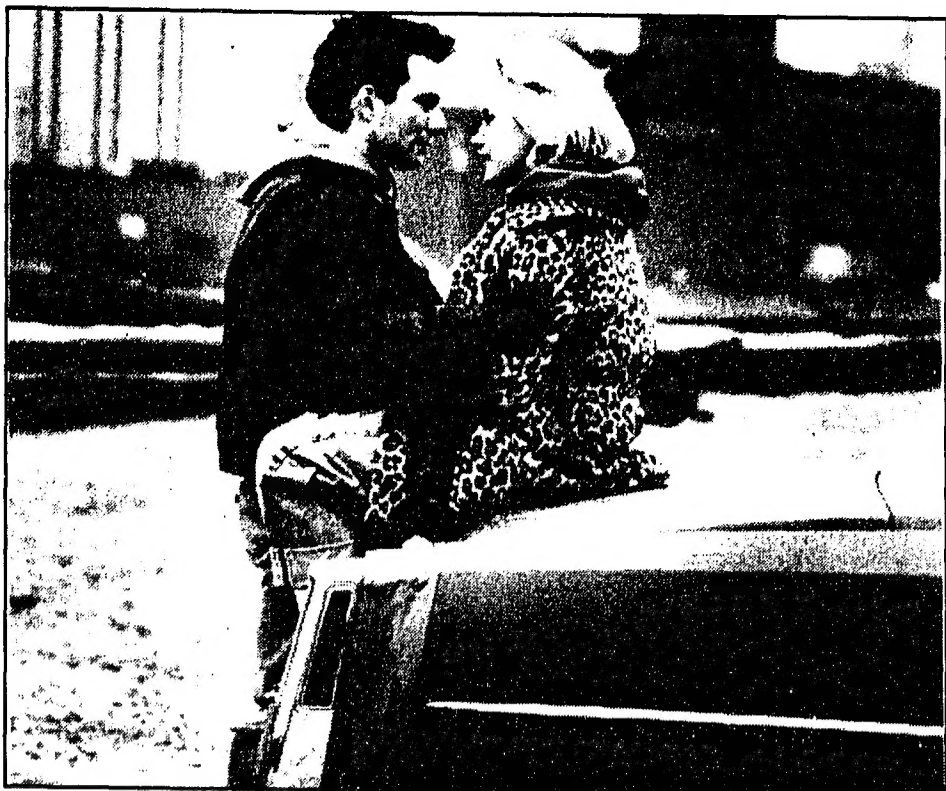
I weep for the future.

Well, that's it for me. I've got to go home and slip into something more comfortable.

Until next time, I leave you with this thought:

Read my lips. Buy me some chapstick.

Digayvu?



Christian Slater and Patricia Arquette star in "True Romance."

'Romance' Lacks Adventure

By RONNIE BELL

"True Romance" starts out bad, then heads 165 miles an hour into a brick wall.

The movie was pegged as an action adventure, and my question was, where's the adventure?

Clarence Wurley (played by Christian Slater) and Alabama (Patricia Arquette) meet at a film festival for "Streetfighter." Unbeknownst to Clarence, Alabama is a call girl, and Clarence's boss arranged the whole thing. She later comes clean after a steamy love scene with Clarence, pouring her heart out to him and confessing her past life.

Clarence understands her plight, and, being the Prince Charming that he is, heads off to kill her pimp. After a scuffle, Clarence shoots the pimp and is greeted with hugs and kisses from his loved one. Alabama then opens a bag and uncovers \$5 million worth of cocaine. They decide to head for California to sell it and so the story begins.

The viewer is then taken for a ride and subjected to sweaty sex scenes, stupid dialogue and profanity that would curl the toes of An-

drew Dice Clay.

Although Arquette may be pleasing to the body enthusiasts, her attire in the film is questionable. The fashion coordinator for "True Romance" must have donated all the good clothes to another film, because poor Alabama had to wear the same red dress through half of the movie. I honestly thought that when she finally did take it off, it would stand up by itself.

But there is an underlying message that becomes evident as the film progresses.

Clarence and Alabama had feelings for each other that went way beyond love. They had mutual admiration.

Although Clarence was a total idiot, and Alabama was not exactly a prize, they still loved each other.

In one scene when Clarence was telling a friend about Alabama, he described her as being as sweet as a peach and the best shot of heaven he'd ever have. The movie embraced feelings of compassion and sincerity that would have made Attila the Hun emotional.

Although "True Romance" is not a movie high on my recommendation list for entertainment, I did leave the theater with a smile.

Cube: Such a Smoothie

In his latest effort, Ice Cube's rapping about guns to a surreal disco repetition. After listening to the EP "Check Yo Self," you can't really tell if Ice Cube's pro or con. He seems to be saying that shotgun blasts aren't good for your head, and he's so calm about it.

What a smoothie.

"Check Yo Self," from Ice Cube's platinum *Predator* album, arrived in stores back in July. The title song remixed a sample from the "hip hop classic" by Grandmaster Flash, "The Message."

The whole thing sounds rather glitzy for Ice Cube's reputation, but it's definitely his voice menacing from the speakers. The two remixes of "Check Yo Self" smack reminiscent of '70s disco, the first being the radio remix and the second the instrumental that falls short.

The single also features two remixes of "It Was A Good Day," complete with funky horns and a softened pace. I kept on expecting Tom Jones to pop in and sing duet. The song is an account of a rather

benevolent day in South Central Los Angeles minus the guns, ammo, vomit and broken nails. Although Jones didn't appear, funkmeister George Clinton's sampled voice buzzes in soothing repetition.

As with the title track, the remixes of

"It Was A Good Day" are radio and instrumental. This time the instrumental holds quite a different feel

than the radio mix in that you don't hear Ice Cube's rendition of the day's events, just sampled background singers and twentys tunes.

The final track, "24 With A L," (i.e. 24 years old with a life sentence) is back to Ice Cube's usual style of rap. This bonus track, not heard on *Predator* loosely glorifies and accounts the experiences of a young man in prison. The drop beat background and familiar voice give clarity and credibility to the song.

Ice Cube's voice is strong and commanding of respect, though his deeds may be deplorable.

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review by ed stastny

The Lord is my shepherd;
I shall not want.
-Psalm 23:1

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Crawford: I'd have to agree with that. Protein's protein.

Miller: ... if they were already dead, then yeah.

Would you sue if a techno band sampled your music in one of their songs?

Buchanan: If they asked us and we gave them permission to, that'd be fine. If they did it without permission and they sucked, then I'd sue. But if they did it and it was really cool, I'd write them a letter and say "It was really cool, but ask us next time."

What's the name of the guy on the "pedestrian" signs?

Miller: Fido.

Buchanan: I think his name should be Joe.

Crawford: [story about "family crossing" signs in Southern California.]

Is Hillary Clinton sexually appealing?

Crawford: Not since the new haircut. She

laugh at her.

Crawford: Definitely better than Barbara Bush was.



like a slightly younger Nancy Reagan.

Miller: She looks like one of the "Kids in the Hall" characters in drag now.

Buchanan: She's not sexually attractive, but if some dirt came up that she was in a porn or something...I'd want to see it, just to

Favorite breakfast cereal?

Crawford & Buchanan: CoaCoa Pebbles.

Buchanan: The milk turns chocolatey and you can drink the milk after you're

finished with the cereal.

Crawford: Fruity Pebbles is a gross blasphemy on the spirit of CoaCoa Pebbles. It doesn't make the milk fruity, just sour.

Miller: Barley Flakes.

Crawford: Barley Flakes doesn't turn the milk chocolate.

It'd turn your milk into beer.

Buchanan: Scott doesn't use milk on his cereal, he uses water.

Miller: We're basically a bunch of weirdos.

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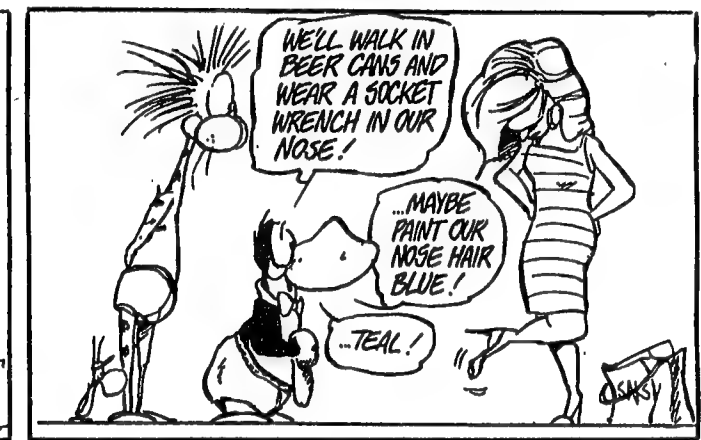
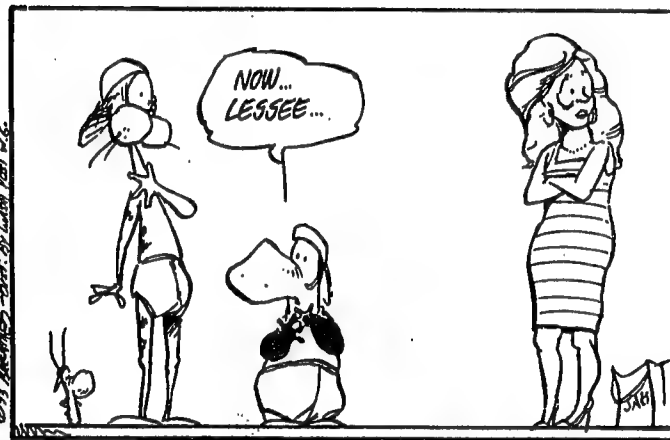
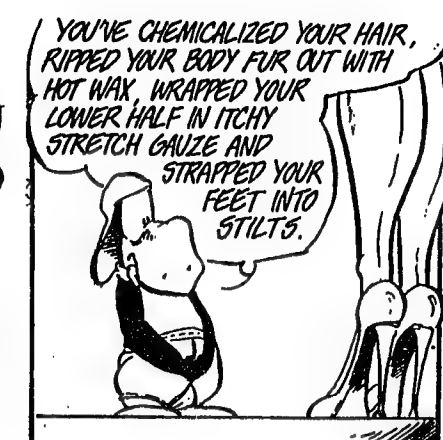
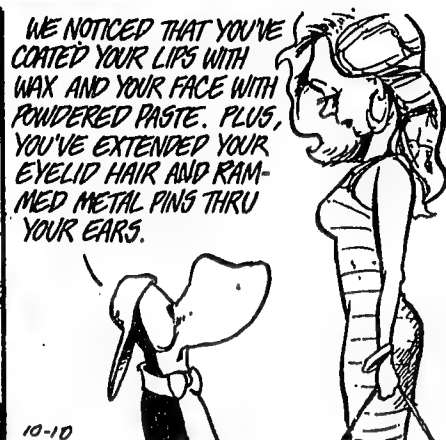
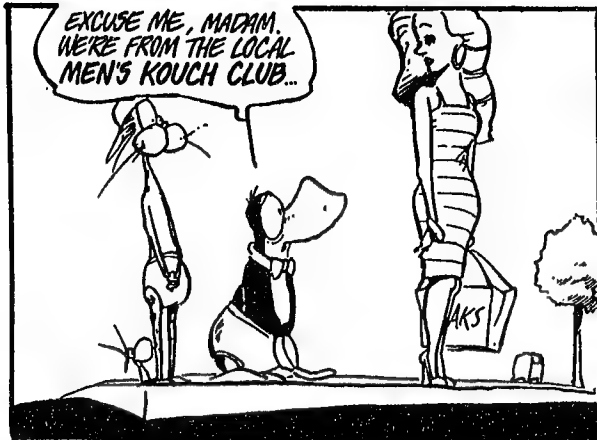
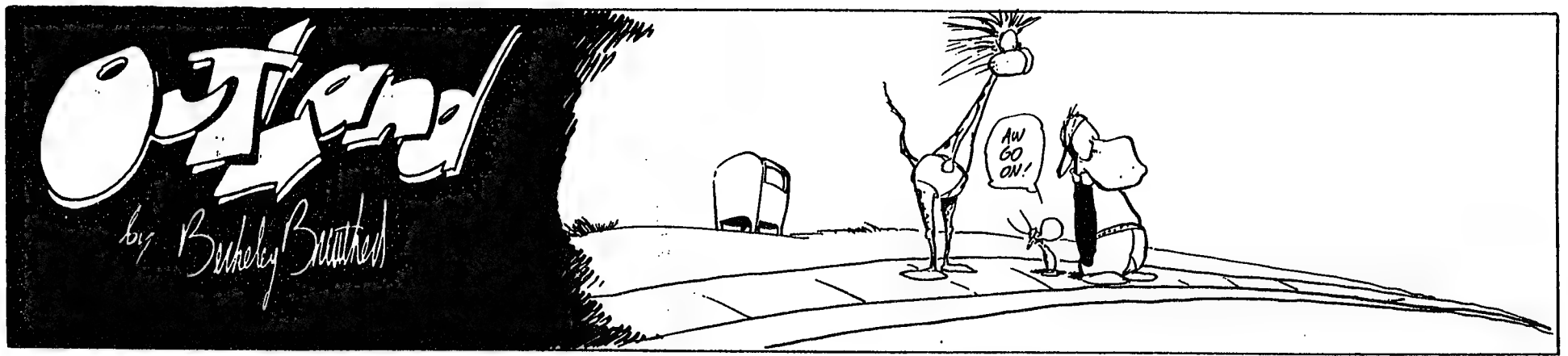
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like it.

"I've had men stop and say 'Whoa, I never thought about it that way before,'" she said. Jensen hopes her chats will educate young men who do not realize that their behavior is inappropriate.

Antioch has had one sexual offense hearing since the policy was put in place three years ago, but Jensen is concerned that the low number may reflect that there is still reticence about reporting sexual improprieties.

"I'm afraid some people are still silent about some of these things," she said.

If a rape is reported on the Antioch campus, the alleged perpetrator is removed from the campus immediately.

Jensen cited a case at the University of California at Santa Cruz where a rape was reported, and the victim had to face the perpetrator every day for months before a hearing was held.

"It's too hard to have that kind of person on the campus. We just can't re-educate that person," Jensen said. "It is a fair procedure, though we know it is clearly stacked in favor of the victim. But we are trying to even the power balance."

Jensen also noted that the university attorneys have advised them that the strict policy does not necessarily make the school vulnerable to lawsuits because it is not an "arbitrary and capricious" policy.

March Honors Victim

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICES

Boone, N.C. — More than 650 students and faculty members silently marched across the Appalachian State University campus in memory of a student who lost her life to violence four years ago.

The silent march has been held every fall since Jeni Gray, an Appalachian student, was abducted and murdered in the fall of 1989.

The crowd, which included a student who was abducted and sexually assaulted by the same man who murdered Gray, converged on the student center in early September, where they listened to speeches they hope will raise awareness and dispel fears.

The Boone, N.C., campus has a history of violence. Gray's abduction took place a block

from the campus, and last year a highly publicized rape took place in a central part of the campus.

While Gray's murderer is on death row, the perpetrator of the rape remains free.

"These events really shook up the community," said William Purcell, a senior at Appalachian. "There is a problem with women feeling safe on this campus."

The silent walk, Purcell said, is a way of dealing with the anxieties.

"Tonight a bell will ring every four minutes as a reminder to us that a woman is raped every four minutes," Barbara Daye, associate vice chancellor of student development told the crowd.

One of the speeches was by Leigh Cooper Wallace, another Appalachian student who was abducted and raped by the same man who murdered Gray five days before.

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more responsibilities."

Motley stated in the wire release that the federation didn't see where giving someone health insurance was more important than having a job.

"The firms over the whole range of size ought to look at the successful firms and see how they do it. I think they would find that those firms among the smaller size businesses that do well are the ones that do provide such basic things as health care," Turner said.

"Those companies that do right by their employees have employees that do right by them. The potential gains in productivity are something that a lot of people are not looking at."

Turner said that for large corporations and small businesses, the formation of health alliances and health organizations would work well to a degree.

"HMO's (health maintenance organizations) aren't perfect, but at least it gets some organization into it," he said. "What small businesses should do is join into a plan and have a lot of small businesses form their own alliance. They could adopt their work rules and safety rules and health regulations in their plants and businesses," Turner said.

"We may as well lose a few small businesses, but then again it's a tough world. If you go under, it's because you can't handle your cost. This is just another cost."

Volunteers organized the group to assist the department of art and art history.

Other departments to be featured include dramatic arts, music and the writer's workshop.

"October is a good month on campus," White said. "School is started, there are no holidays and we can look at involvement of students and faculty in a more prominent fashion."

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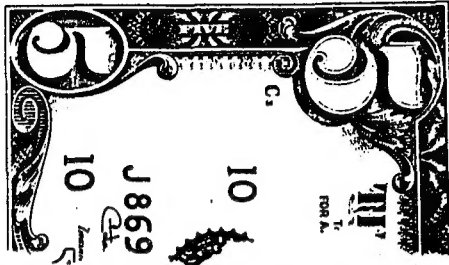
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Mavs Look to End Skid

By TIM ROHWER

UNO's annual homecoming football game is Saturday night at Al Caniglia Field, and Maverick Coach Tom Mueller said he hopes it's a typical homecoming affair.

"The homecoming game usually has a nice turnout," he said. "At most places, the homecoming game is just one of many activities that usually brings excitement for the students, faculty, staff and past players. It's an opportunity for them to get together and have fun. I hope they come out because that's what it's all about."

The Mavs take on St. Cloud State University of Minnesota at 7 p.m., in a North Central Conference (NCC) game.

UNO is 1-3 overall and 0-2 in the

NCC, while the Huskies are 2-1 and 1-1. Last Saturday, UNO lost to the University of South Dakota, 27-10, while the Huskies lost to the University of North Dakota, 10-0.

The Mavs not only hope to end a two-game losing streak this season, but also to stop a six-game losing streak against St. Cloud. UNO's last win against the Huskies was in 1986 with a 24-7 victory in Omaha.

St. Cloud is always a tough opponent, Mueller said.

"They're usually the most physical team in the conference," he said. "It's not that they're so big, but they're strong and very aggressive. They simply play hard-nosed football."

Despite its current 1-1 NCC record, St. Cloud could finish with a great season, Mueller added.

"St. Cloud is definitely one of the top teams in the conference," he said. "I would say they are one of four or five teams in the conference that could beat North Dakota State University (the nation's No. 1 team in the NCAA Division II)."

Mueller said he is impressed with many Huskie players on both offense and defense.

"Their quarterback, Scott Larsen, doesn't have a lot of experience, but he has all the physical tools. He's getting better each game," he said. "What's more, Charles Dean is an excellent running back. He's one of



UNO runningback Lamont White, No. 32, gets past linebacker James Ashford, No. 50, in practice as the Mavs prepare for Saturday's Homecoming game.

the best in the NCC."

Larsen, a 6-3, 190-pound senior, has thrown for 430 yards and three touchdowns so far this season. Dean, a 5-9, 200-pound senior, is averaging 126 yards rushing per game.

Even though St. Cloud was held to 260 total yards last week, the Huskies were averaging 500 total yards in their first two games, Mueller said.

Free safety Jesse Akemann, a 6-2,

205-pound senior, and right tackle Marco Dinzeo, a 6-0, 275-pound senior, are just two of many St. Cloud defenders Mueller said he is impressed with.

"They are more physical on defense than any team we've played so far," he said.

Mueller said he is pleased with the Mavs' overall work ethic, but they need to reduce mistakes.

"We're playing hard. We haven't been blown out by anybody," he said. "The players are doing some things well, but the teams we've played are too good to make mistakes against. You have to make certain plays on offense and defense, and at crucial times, we haven't done that. It's disappointing."

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At a Glance

St. Cloud State

Nickname: Huskies

Coach: Noel Martin, 11th year

Last season's record: 7-4

overall, 6-3 NCC

Record vs. UNO: 7-6

Last season's score: St. Cloud

State 31, UNO 13

Players to watch: Charles Dean (RB), Scott Larsen (QB), Chad Gilman (WR), Jesse Akemann (SS)

Lady Mavs Ready to Play Rivals

By TIM ROHWER

The UNO women's volleyball team will play host to its rivals from the state of North Dakota this weekend.

The University of North Dakota (UND) will take on the 13th ranked Lady Mavs, 10-3, tonight at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. The No. 3 team in the nation, the Bison of North Dakota State, will invade Saturday night at 6 p.m.

These games mark the opening of North Central Conference play for all

three teams.

The Bison, 9-4, defeated the Lady Mavs in three games in a non-conference meeting in mid-September. The Lady Mavs beat North Dakota at the UNO tournament on Sept. 3.

UNO leads the series against both schools, but has not beaten the Bison since 1987.

The Lady Mavs Michele Highland was named the UNO player of the week after the victories against Peru State and Wayne State.

Fall Softball Season Draws to Close

By TIM ROHWER

The UNO softball team will conclude its fall exhibition season this weekend at Claussen/Westgate Field.

The Lady Mavs will play an alumni squad Saturday at 1 p.m., and then will host a round-robin tournament Sunday beginning at 10 a.m.

UNO's first game will be against Nebraska Wesleyan, followed by Doane College at 2:30 p.m., and Wayne State College at 4 p.m.

"It would be a great chance to see in action coming off that big win last week in the Creighton tournament," UNO Coach Mary

Yori said. "We have a good product to show people, something they can be proud of at their university."

The Lady Mavs, 6-0, won the Creighton Classic Tournament last weekend.

"I thought we played well and I'm pleased with how we came together in such a short time with so many freshmen," Yori said.

Several of UNO's top freshmen are pitchers Tracy Carey, Holly Voss and Jenni Upenieks and infielder Toni Novak, Yori said.

Infielders Deb Baetsle and Michala Lehotak are two of her top returners, she added.

Claussen/Westgate Field is located at 82nd Street and Interstate 80.

Outlook Is Bleak for Mavs on Field

By KEVIN POTTER

For this week, "On the Line" is changing format slightly. It will be a call-in newspaper column.

Hi, welcome to "On the Line," you're on the air.

"Yes, Kevin, this is Bill and I was just wondering how you and Michael came out last week? I haven't been able to sleep all week."

Well, Bill, thanks for the concern, but you really should get a life. Last week, I scraped out 60 percent while Michael edged me at 70 percent. Both totals were below our averages, but this is a new week.

Enough said, I think, next caller.

"Hi, Kev, this is Dave from Miami. I just called to congratulate you on your NFL Game of the Week pick."

Thanks, Dave. If anyone had any

doubts of the Dolphins' chance of winning in Buffalo, not any more.

"Who does that Michael guy think his is anyway?"

Well, let me sum him up in two words — Broncos fan.

It seems that we're running a little short on time this week, so let's run down this week's grid-iron clashes.

St. Cloud State at UNO

UNO will win a North Central Conference game this year, but it won't be against St. Cloud State. Charles Dean, the Huskies I-back, rushed for almost 1,000 yards last year. Make it over 1,000 this year.

My pick: St. Cloud St. 35, UNO 24

Michael's pick: "Get offa my" Cloud St. 31, UNO 14

Iowa at Michigan

The Huskers are off this week,

idle until a showdown with the Cowboys of Oklahoma State. Therefore, to keep a local angle, I'll substitute the Hawkeyes. Those of you that think the choice is based on padding my average, remember how hard it was to pick the

Mike and Kevin ON THE LINE

NU/North Texas game.

My pick: Michigan 45, Iowa 21

Michael's pick: Michigan 27, Iowa 18

Illinois at Purdue

The Big Ten has long been considered by me to be the toughest conference in the nation. This

week's slate of games is no exception. The Boilermakers are favored by less than a touchdown. Look for the Fighting Illini to take this one though.

My pick: Illinois 28, Purdue 24

Michael's pick: Purdue 24, Illinois 20

Notre Dame at Stanford

Notre Dame is favored, but just remember whose field they're playing on. Give the advantage (home field, etc.) to the Cardinals and Bill Walsh.

My pick: Stanford 21, Notre Dame 17

Michael's Pick: Notre Dame 31, Stanford 27

NFL Game of the Week

Washington at Miami

I know the Dolphins were the

game of the week last week, but heading back to Joe Robbie Stadium after a big road win will make calm waters for smooth sailing in Miami.

My pick: Miami 38, Washington 21

Michael's pick: Miami 28, Washington 17

My other selections:

Clemson 35, North Carolina State 14

USC 27, Arizona 24

Baylor 42, Houston 17

Syracuse 48, Boston College 28

Missouri 21, SMU 14

Michael's Hail Marys:

N. C. State 24, Clemson 23

USC 14, Arizona 13

Baylor 28, Houston 23

Syracuse 31, B.C. 10

Michael's Pick O' the Week:

Missouri 34, SMU 17

Last Bat

KC Fans Bid Farewell to Brett

By MICHAEL MESSERLY

There's no place on earth I would rather be than Aisle 337, Box D, Seat 8 in Kauffman Stadium. It's George Brett's last game ever in Kansas City and regardless of the consequences, I need to be there.

Everybody has heroes in their lives. For my father it was Mickey Mantle, for my mother it was the Beatles, for me it's Brett.

When I was growing up, watching Brett play baseball was like watching one of my neighbor friends. He plays the game with the genuine enthusiasm and wide-eyed excitement of a child. His incentive for playing never seems to be for money, but simply to go out and play the game he loves.

When thinking back to the great sports franchises in history, no one player is as closely linked to his team as Brett is to the Royals. He is not only the team leader in so many statistical categories, he is simply the heart and soul of the franchise.

George Brett is the Kansas City Royals.

April 13, 1973

Nineteen-year-old phenom George Brett makes his debut as a member of the Omaha Royals. His teammates refer to him as "the kid," but are quick to point out this kid is something special.

In his first game, Brett plays third, bats seventh and goes 2 for 4 with two singles. In the *Omaha World-Herald* the next day, Brett is mistakenly identified by reporter Larry Porter as George Dwett.

Welcome to the minor leagues, kid.

It's funny how the game of baseball can bring a family together, especially for men.

When Brett announced his retirement last Saturday, I immediately called my younger brother. As soon as I said hello, he told me where to meet him so we could go to the game.

My brother and I never really understood one another while growing up. I was very athletic, loved to write and was quite the extrovert. David was bored by sports, loved mathematical equations and was as quiet as a mouse.

When David moved to Kansas City, he got caught up in the frenzy Royals fans have for their team. He started watching games on television and learned the game. When I came home to visit, I was shocked to learn that David had become such a fan of the Royals. He also became a huge fan of Brett.

The mutual interest we had in baseball led to an interest in each other. Not only were we talking about baseball, but about life. It was through baseball, that my brother and I were able to take the time to understand and learn about each other.

Thanks to baseball, my brother and I became friends.

Oct. 3, 1976

George Brett wins his first of three batting titles beating out teammate Hal McRae by one point. Brett is the only player in history to win batting titles in three different decades (1976, 80, 90). That same year, in the fifth and deciding game of the American League Championship Series, Brett goes two for four with a home run and three RBIs.

It's not enough.

The Kansas City Royals lose this series and the next two series to the dreaded New York Yankees. However, in 1980, Brett's revenge will be the most dramatic moment in Royals history.

My brother and I arrive at Kauffman Stadium at 4:30 p.m., three hours before the game is to begin. The idea was to beat the traffic, buy all the commemorative souvenirs before they

sell out and talk about what we've been doing. No chance.

A sea of humanity is lined up behind the general admission ticket windows waiting for its chance to buy the remaining few tickets left. There's little room for the vendors to sell the souvenirs. The few that do, are overcome by the number of people swarming over them to buy anything related to Brett's last game.

It's obvious, not even half the people in line for general admission tickets will get in to see Brett.

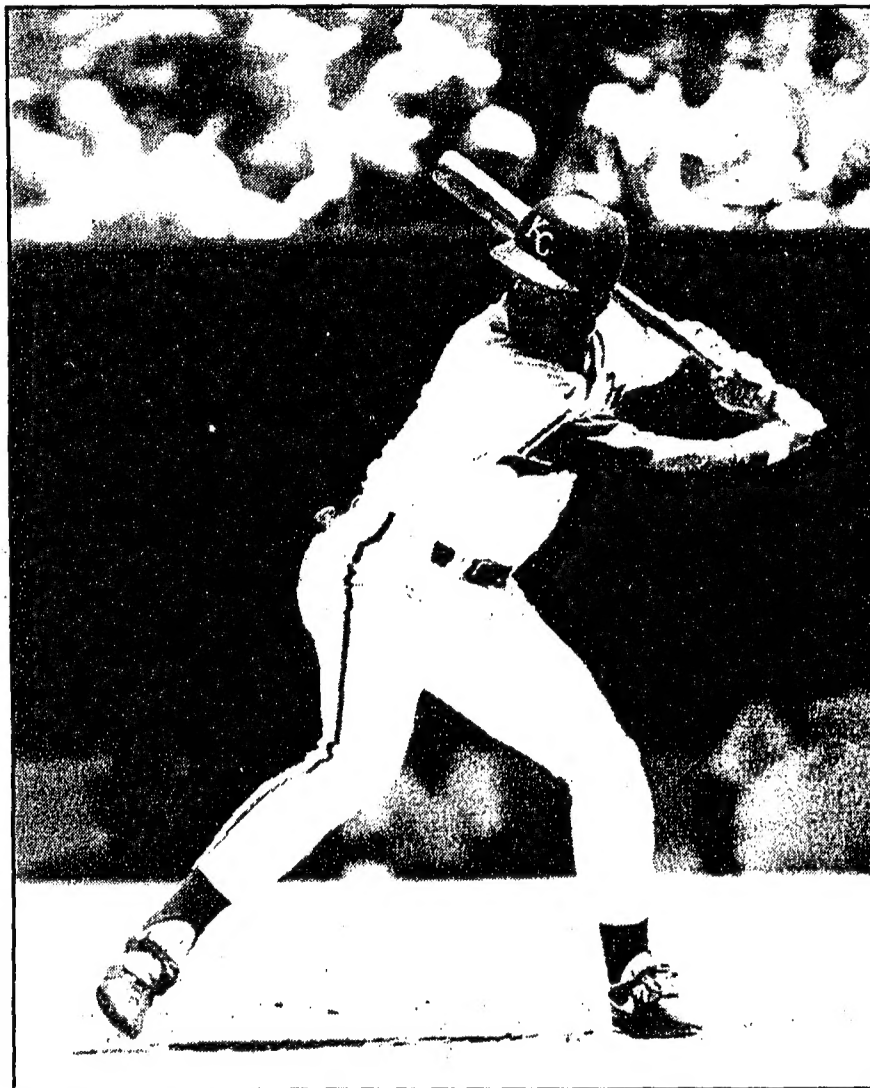
At the front of the line is Dennis Wagner, a college student from Topeka, Kan., who has

Brett puts an end to the Yankee jinx in the ALCS.

In the top of the seventh inning with the Royals losing 2-1, Brett faces Yankee bullpen ace Goose Gossage with two men on. Gossage's fastball turns into a towering three-run homer landing in the upper deck of Yankee Stadium. It is the most dramatic moment in Royals history.

The Royals finally beat the Yankees in an ALCS, then they lose the 1980 World Series in six games to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Once inside the stadium, 31,228 sets of



been waiting in line for tickets since 6 a.m.

His reason for being here has little to do with the outcome of the game between the Cleveland Indians and the Royals.

"This is our way of saying good-bye to George Brett. It's our way of saying thank you," Wagner said. "Brett means everything to the Royals. Without him, they have no identity. He's everybody's hometown hero."

It doesn't matter to Royals fans that Brett is

a Californian at heart. He's been adopted by the fans who love him and he in turn has made Kansas City his home.

Brett's one of the family.

Aug. 17, 1980

With two out in the bottom of the eighth inning against the Milwaukee Brewers, Brett slaps a double into the gap and raises his batting average to over .400 in what becomes a dream season.

Brett finishes the year swinging .390 the highest batting average in baseball since Ted Williams' .406 in 1941. His numbers at the end of the season are phenomenal. Besides the .390 batting average, Brett hits 33 doubles, 9 triples, 24 home runs and has 118 RBI in 117 games.

To top off an already incredible season,

eyes are staring into the Royals dug-out for a glimpse of ol' No. 5.

About 20 minutes before the game is about to begin, the public address announcer gives the starting line-ups for the game. When he reaches Brett, the crowd gives a standing ovation.

It is to be the first of several standing ovations.

There's a pre-game ceremony for Brett in

"It's our way of saying thank you,"

—Dennis Wagner

Royals Fan

which his teammates put together a video tribute to Brett. The video, shown on

the Royals video screen behind the left field wall, shows some of the highlights and lowlights of Brett's career.

Following the video, pitcher Mark Gubicza presents Brett with a pair of jet-skis and a patch of AstroTurf from the field at Kauffman Stadium.

Brett then steps up to the microphone and thanks the fans for their support and tells Cleveland Indians centerfielder Kenny Lofton that he hates him.

Classic Brett.

Brett has the unique ability to one moment be the most intense player on the field, and the next moment, turn into the clown prince of baseball.

Oct. 28, 1985

After being down three games to one in the World Series with the St. Louis Cardinals, the Kansas City Royals win the remaining three games to become the world champions.

Brett hits .370 in the series and leads his team by example again when he goes crashing into the dug-out for a foul ball.

A fly ball to right field caught by Darly Motley ends the series, and Brett, with eyes as wide open as his mouth, gives pitcher Bret Saberhagen a bear hug on the mound as he finally wins a World Series.

It is also the last time Brett will play in the post season.

The Royals game with the Indians is nothing compared to Brett's final four at-bats in Kauffman Stadium. Everytime Brett's name is announced and he steps to the plate, Kauffman Stadium erupts in noise as the fans cheer their hero of over 20 years.

Even semi-trailer truck drivers, while passing by the stadium on Interstate 70, blow their horns in respect to Brett.

This night, this crowd, this game, all belong to Brett, and like the great clutch hitter he is, Brett delivers.

Sept. 29, 1993

In Brett's first at-bat, with a man on first, he flies out to left field. In his second at-bat, Brett hits a shot deep to center field only to have it caught by the man he hates, Kenny Lofton.

When Brett comes up for his third at-bat, the natives are getting restless. With a sense of excitement and desperation, the crowd reacts wildly to Brett. With a man on first, Brett hits into a 4-6-3 double play.

The agony is beginning to set in. Could the greatest player in Royals history be shut out in his final game at home?

No.

With a man on second, and the Royals down 2-1, Brett steps to the plate for his final at-bat in front of the Royals fans. Everybody in the park knows this is Brett's last at-bat, and what a perfect situation for a clutch hitter. The crowd chants "George, George, George" until Cleveland pitcher Jeremy Hernandez gets set to deliver. The crowd then becomes silent in anticipation.

Brett promptly strokes a single up the middle for an RBI causing the crowd to explode in jubilation.

The Kid has done it again. Royals go on to win 3-2.

Now that the game was over, it was time to pay final respects to No. 5, George Brett. Someone must have been thinking about a storybook ending to Brett's career in Kansas City because the scene after the game was unbelievable.

A man in a golf cart rolled up next to the dugout to take Brett on a ride around the stadium for a final good-bye.

With fireworks exploding overhead, the crowd still on its feet applauding, the theme song to the movie "The Natural" could be heard throughout the stadium.

Perfect.

Brett is "The Natural." If ever there were a man born to be a baseball player, it is Brett. He has given everything in his life in baseball to the people of Kansas City, in return they can only show their undying appreciation. Some how it still doesn't seem enough.

Brett will now serve as a vice president in the Royals organization and finally get to spend more time with his wife Leslie and son Jackson. Royals fans will have to settle for their memories of Brett.

The only thing left for Brett is his induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame. After that's all said and done, there will be only one thing left to say.

Way to go, kid.

Mueller also announced some new changes in the starting lineup for the game. Substitute free safety Mike Hassler, a 6-2, 190-pound freshman,

will start, while Anthony Cole, a 5-9, 160-pound senior, will start his first game at defensive corner back. Offensive guard Dante Garrido, a

6-0, 275-pound sophomore, will switch to center, while Don Ballard, a 6-1, 291-pound senior, will move from the center position to left guard

because of injuries at that post.

On a lighter note, Mueller said his team has been successful with several homecoming events.

"Some of the players got together and won the twisters contest, as well as the chalk-writing contest."

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